

Tyler Junior College News

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8 Pages



Photo by Chris Pope

"It takes a strong democracy to handle a free press," said former press secretary Jody Powell in a recent speech at the University of Texas at Tyler. Powell who served on the staff of former President Jimmy Carter said, "What journalism needs to is begin to apply the same standards of ethics and conduct to other journalists that we do to other powerful people in this society. Some journalist will kick the brains out of some politician" who steps across the line but won't "point their fingers at the rotten apples in their own barrel."

University reps to visit campus

College Morning is planned from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Monday in the Student Center for TJC students interested in transferring to senior colleges.

Approximately 43 senior college representatives will be on campus. They will offer advice, pamphlets and college entrance applications.

Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis urges sophomores to come. The information is free and most beneficial to transferring students, he said.

Colleges scheduled to appear are: Baylor University, East Texas State University, Lamar University, North Texas State University, Sam Houston State University, Southern Methodist University, Southwest Texas State University, Stephen F. Austin State University, Texas A&M University, Texas Christian University.

Others are: Texas Tech University, University of Texas at Austin, University of Texas at Arlington, University of Texas at Tyler, University of Houston and Grambling State University.

Also to appear are: Abilene Christian University, Dallas Baptist College, East Texas Baptist College, Houston Baptist University, Howard Payne University, Jarvis Christian College, St. Mary's University, Texas Lutheran College, Texas Wesleyan College and Wayland Baptist University.

Others include: Austin College, Midwestern State University at Galveston, Texas College, Texas Women's University and Texas Southern University.

Others are: Hardin-Simmons University, University of Dallas, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, University of Texas Health Center at Dallas, University of Texas at Dallas, University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, Wiley College and Huston-Tillotson College.

Concert date set

Tickets are on sale for the annual Pops Concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Wise Auditorium. Tickets cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for students not attending TJC. All TJC students will be admitted free with their ID cards.

Tickets are in sale at the Melody Shop in the French Quarter Shopping Center, the TJC Business Office and the Music Program Office.

Tickets will also be available at the box office the evening of the performance.

Appearing will be the 65-voice TJC Concert Choir, the pop vocal group Harmony and Understanding and Smith County Philharmonic, an instrumental group of music faculty members and friends who have played professionally together for several years.

Students to register for spring classes

Early registration will open for TJC students for four days from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Wagstaff Gym.

Students need a registration form and a time permit to register. Both are issued on a first-come, first-served basis in the Admissions/Registrar's office until next Thursday, said Admissions Clerk Sharon Watson.

The time card allows pre-registration and has a set appointment for students with a counselor. Without the card students risk not getting the classes of their choice. Losing the card means losing the appointment and starting over with a new card, Watson warned.

Students who have a designated major are asked to see advisors (see related story) in their major prior to registering for spring

classes. A list of advisors is posted in the Registrar's office. Advisors will assist students in selecting courses which will apply toward associate degrees and/or transfer toward bachelor's degrees at a senior college.

Students who do not have a decided major are to see a counselor.

New and returning students taking mathematics or English for the first time at TJC must have a counselor's signature giving permission to enroll in the courses listed.

Students are urged to complete the trial schedule on the reverse side of the registration form, Watson said. After obtaining the registration form and filling out the trial schedule with counselor signatures where needed, students should refer to the time permit for

the exact time to register at the Gym.

Tuition and fee payments are due at registration, said Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis. Schedules will not be reserved without payment.

"A student cannot reserve his schedule if he doesn't have a time permit and the registration fee must be paid when the student registers," said Lewis.

After fees have been paid, students may pick up schedules and have IDs validated. New students registering for the first time must obtain an ID card.

Lewis encourages all students, new and returning, to talk to a counselor or faculty advisor for advice about what courses should be taken.

Homecoming plans feature Admiral Inman, new queen

Homecoming this year will bring one of TJC's most distinguished alumni back to campus. Admiral Bobby R. Inman, who will arrive Monday, begins his visit with an address to faculty, staff and students at 3:30 p.m. in Jean Browne Theatre.

Inman graduated from TJC in 1948, and went on to be vice director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, director of the National Security Agency, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency and the first naval intelligence specialist to attain the four-star rank of admiral.

Inman was made chairman and chief executive officer of the Austin-based Microelectronics and Computer Technology in 1982. MCC is a research and development consortium funded and staffed by 18 U.S. companies dedicated to making this country tops in the field of high tech.

Inman plans to speak on interfacing higher education and industry in a technological world.

Homecoming activities begin Friday with dismissal of classes for a new event, the first campus walk. The path of the walk, which will be taken by homecoming queen nominees, will be lined with displays constructed by campus organizations. The walk begins at 1 p.m. at Gentry Gym, said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater.

The walk ends with a pep rally at the Wise Plaza.

Another homecoming activity is the third annual Campus Capers which will feature campus talent in a wide array of entertainment, said Prater.

The Student Senate will sponsor a dance after Capers.

Alumni of the classes of 1934,

1955 and 1974 will be honored at a reception. Later, alumni will attend a registration brunch, at which time they can tour campus walk displays, arts and sciences buildings, technology buildings, Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center, Hudnall Planetarium, Tyler Museum of Art and the campus residence halls.

Traditional homecoming barbecue will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Wagstaff Gym, followed by an Alumni Association meeting.

The pre-game show at Rose Stadium begins at 7 p.m. when the homecoming queen for 1984 will be crowned and a homecoming queen presentation will be made.

The game against Kilgore Junior College begins at 7:30 p.m.

Faculty counsels students

To lessen pressures on counselors and further students individual needs, several faculty members have been selected to assist students in choosing spring classes, said Jerry Leard, dean of arts and sciences.

Leard explained reasons for changing the advising process. "We want to get a closer relationship between students and their major professors. At the same time, this will allow the counselors more time to work with new students and those whose major is undecided," he said.

"This is just the beginning of faculty advising. We hope to refine the process as time goes on," Leard said.

Each advisor has designated office hours to help students select courses that will apply toward associate degrees and or transfer toward bachelor's degrees at a senior college.

Advisors are: accounting, John Saleh; agriculture,

Larry Pilgrim; air conditioning and refrigeration, John Hogan; art, C.J. Cavanaugh; astronomy, John Burket; banking, Linda Gaines; Bible, Linda Watkins; biology education, M. Cathryn Cates and Jeanette Stewart; business administration, see list in Saleh's office and chemistry, James Wicks.

Others are: chemistry education, James Hill; computer science, see list in Sue Trotter's office; criminal justice, George Weisheit; dance, J.W. Johnson; dental hygiene, Norman Hoot; drafting, see list in Monty Newman's office; drama, David Crawford; economics, James Barnes; education (all levels), Charles Johnson, Mary Adams and Billie Lofton and electronics, see list in Keith Bridge's office.

Also advising are: engineering, Gene Branum and Richard Whipple; English, Margaret Steigman; farm and ranch management, Frank Rucker; fashion

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Driving defense can save lives

The scene at the top of the hill was not a pretty one. Traffic was backed up because accident witnesses had stopped in the road, blocking one lane. Emergency flashers on parked vehicles and a flashlight provided the only illumination, the flashing yellow lights giving the scene an eerie look befitting the night, Halloween.

A glimpse of the small child, half under the rear bumper of a car, told the story. The child, dressed for trick-or-treating, was wrapped in a shiny black cape and wearing a dark mask. The driver apparently had not seen the child dart into the street, and had hit him. Luckily, the child suffered only a broken leg. The consequences could have been much worse.

This is only one small incident out of the many that occur every Halloween. Parents who neglect to see that their child is wearing at least something bright or white, and drivers who forget to watch out for little children are reasons behind such unnecessary accidents.

Many pedestrians are on the streets and roads walking, jogging and biking due to the recent fitness craze. Since the time change causes dusk to fall earlier, many of these people are out after dark, and many forget to wear light clothing. If a driver is not consciously watching for these people, tragedy may easily occur.

Neglecting basic safety precautions when on the road, whether as a pedestrian or as a driver, causes many accidents every year. According to the Department of Public Safety, approximately many people lose their lives on our roads and highways every year, and others are injured.

Many of these accidents, fatalities and injuries could have been avoided if the persons involved had only exercised a little extra caution.

Remembering to be alert, using seat belts or motorcycle helmets, watching for pedestrians and driving defensively may save someone's life—maybe your own.

Tyler Junior College News

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Popular course examines American families, problems

By Chante' Mazy
staff writer

Learning to cope with child abuse, visiting juvenile delinquent homes and studying role reversing are all part of a popular sociology course, Sociology 213A.

This course, though not a counseling course, does give one a better insight into one's own life.

"This course is designed to give an overview of the most important unit in society, the family," Behavioral Science Coordinator Linda Watkins said. "I think through education we can strengthen the family in this country."

The course discusses every type of family unit in the United States—single parent, widowed, divorced and step-parent families—and the problems each must cope with.

"Through strengthening the family we can cure social problems," said Watkins.

Sociology 213A discusses not only present family units but also family structures from the past and what the future family is moving toward.

"Students need to be educated on parenting or they will repeat the mistakes of their parents," Watkins said. "I think every student needs parental preparation."

Watkins reemphasized the cliché that parents who were abused as children abuse their children. In today's society it is harder to get a driver's license

than to have a baby, she said.

To gain a better understanding of the family unit, students have a choice of attending two of three field trips offered. They may tour the pre-birthing floor of Mother Francis hospital, a day care center or a juvenile detention center.

During the juvenile center tour, students ask many questions, Watkins said, concerning the children's backgrounds. They usually discover a similarity in the family backgrounds of delinquent children.

Not only does the class deal with the family. It also deals with marriage and all types of relationships.

Students learn to communicate in a relationship, to manage money and work out a budget.

Watkins said many students have unrealistic visions of the "ideal" marriage and fail to see the reality of what married life entails.

Sociology also includes units on dating, sexuality, family planning, pregnancy, divorce and remarriage.

During the semester students do research, but most of their work is group related because the course is designed to make one think. All tests are open book and very little memorization is involved.

Students interested in taking the course may enroll in the spring semester for Sociology 213A. The class will be offered at 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 7 to 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Civil War class offers history option

This year for the first time History 223A—Civil War and Reconstruction may be substituted for one of two American history courses required for TJC graduation.

A student who needs one more American history class or someone who just finds the romantic Old South interesting may find this class offers a unique learning opportunity.

The class covers events leading up to the Civil War and continues through Reconstruction.

History Program Coordinator Dr. Robert Glover teaches this class in addition to his American history classes.

He has found his life-long study of this period intellectually rewarding and has established a reputation as an authority on this subject.

He includes many Civil War era artifacts in the lectures to stimulate students' interest. When possible, Glover gives the final exam at his farm, "Shiloh."

Shiloh is named partly because

of the Civil War battle, but mainly because of its Hebrew meaning, "a place of rest."

Shiloh has a double log cabin on it which Glover discovered in Nacogdoches County and had disassembled. It was taken to his farm where he spent four years restoring it.

The house is authentic right down to its field-stone foundation and two chimneys. A picture of the cabin hangs proudly on Glover's office wall.

Mandatory draft draws mixed support

By Janet Tatum

"The draft? What draft? I didn't know there was a draft." This was among responses given by the 54 students asked if a mandatory draft should be adopted.

Forty-three percent said at this point in America a mandatory draft is the only way to protect our country, family and to prove our patriotism.

In contrast, 37 percent say the draft should not

be mandatory but optional to each individual who wants to go, whether during peace or wartime. Twenty percent had no opinion.

Of the forty-three percent who favored a draft seven were female, 16 were male. Of the 37 percent who prefer an optional draft, eight are female, and 12 are male. Of the 28 percent who answered no opinion or not sure, six were female and five were male.

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Vietnam memorial stirs emotions for vets

To cry in public is a very personal experience. Most who witness such an act turn away, embarrassed at intruding on such an emotional moment.

Yet, as the somber strains of "Taps" filter through the room, leaving an impact like no other song, he stands tall, in full military uniform, crying. His right hand quivers as he salutes his country's flag, and the tears stream unashamedly down his face.

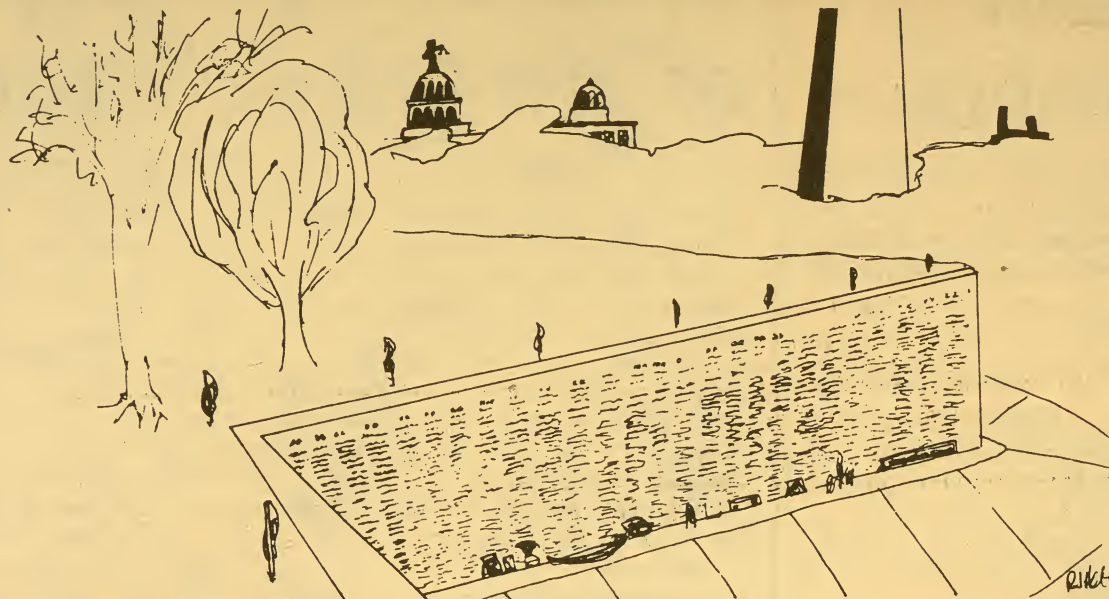
Outside, a gun salute is fired. As the last notes of "Taps" fade away, he breaks down, sobbing uncontrollably. Later, as he stands in the pouring rain, fingering the letters on the black plexiglass, he cries out in his emotional anguish, and his cry echoes like thunder. He is a veteran of the Vietnam War, and he is remembering.

Recently a replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was displayed in Bergfeld Park. The 250-foot black plexiglass wall is in an exact half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. known as the Wall of Tears.

Reproduced from the original blueprints at a cost nearing \$100,000, the memorial made its first stop here on what sponsors hope is a nationwide tour.

The Forgotten Warriors, AMVETS Post 68 of Tyler, sponsored the memorial presentation, created by the Vietnam Combat Veterans of San Jose, Calif., headed by John Devitt.

"I had just come back from the dedication of the Memorial in Washington," says Devitt, "I



had been affected by it, real positively, and I didn't want that spirit that was in Washington at that time to fade away, kind of like the war, where people would kind of remember, but not really."

The replica, which took two years and almost \$100,000 to build, was a labor of love for Devitt and the other veterans. No schedule is planned for the memorial to visit other cities. It is an "engineer as you go project" to keep expenses down, Devitt says.

The wall lists more than 58,000 names of those who died in Vietnam, 33 from Smith County.

At the memorial service and wall dedication of the wall, Gold Star Mothers, a group of women whose sons or daughters were killed in Vietnam, were also recognized. The women wear gold stars over their hearts to

commemorate their children's deaths.

"This will be a constant reminder to our nation and other nations that these men did not die in vain," said Kathryn Thomas, Texas Gold Star Mothers president. "The pain of the loss will never go away, but if my son had to be taken, I thank God that he stood up for his country."

When visiting the memorial, "eventually, each range of emotion is going to hit you, whether it's here or while you're looking at it, or on the way home," says Devitt.

Flowers, cards and personal mementos hugged the base of the wall. "It's hard to tell what each individual will think," Devitt says. "You might walk up and get angry right away. I still get angry."

Building the memorial was a way for Devitt to psyche his

anger into "something constructive rather than destructive."

"The wall affects everybody, even the young people," Devitt says.

"I think it's a wonderful thing," said one of the Gold Star mothers. "I feel for the entire families who lost someone. It's really something." Over her heart is the Gold Star and she smiles proudly as she remembers her son.

"You can remember pride, which is real important," says Devitt. "People seemed to have the notion that people giving their lives for something is light, and that's not lightweight."

"To know that there are people in this country who will stand up and give their lives for something, that's too precious a gift to throw away. I knew I'd never forget, but these lives would have wasted if we hadn't

remembered," he explained.

Some who visited the wall were not families of the dead, but were affected by the enormity of it anyway.

"It becomes real personal when you start looking at names," says Devitt. "No matter where your eyes stop, a name pops out at you. You don't have time to do anything unless you look away."

The names on the memorial are still being updated. The wall lists names of 58,012 Vietnam casualties from 1959 on, but since its completion, casualties from as early as 1957 have been discovered.

"We must remember the young," said Congressman Ralph Hall. "They were so fine and they gave so much."

Hall quoted Winston Churchill saying "Never before have so many owed so much to so few."

"This country must never forget the tragedy of Vietnam, and must open its arms for those people for whom the war will never end," he said.

The wall serves as a source of strength for families and for veterans.

Speaking of the Washington Memorial, Devitt says, "It took me three hours before I could go up to it, but once I got up to it, I couldn't walk away."

The Vietnam War will never be forgotten. "We're all veterans of the war, Tyler AMVETS Commander Carl McClug said.

The wall is a symbol that America hasn't forgotten her young warriors. As Devitt says, "They linger in all that survive."

Hunter tunes self to pursue art form

By Beverly Woods
staff writer

"Hunting can be a true art form. The trick to hunting successfully is to merge yourself with nature," said TJC student Eric Shepler, an avid hunter.

"Tune your mind with the animal's; become an animal yourself," said Shepler.

Shepler believes in eating all game he kills. "Hunting is a way of life to me. I made my first kill when I was six," said Shepler.

"I eat no meat seven to eight days before a hunt," he said. "The change in your body chemistry affects the odor you emit."

As a guide on Lake Fork north of Quitman during the summer months, Shepler supervises and plans the hunt, sets up and maintains the camp and does the cooking. His fee is \$120 a day per person.

Shepler has hunted the Yucatan peninsula in southern Mexico and extensively in East Texas.

Shepler always takes a camera on his hunts. "Sometimes the shot I'm taking is through a lens rather than the barrel."

"I believe in nature's ecological balance," said Shepler, "I have great respect for all animal life."

Hunters are a widely diverse group of people. "Hunters come in all walks of life. You see the very rich, the very poor, the youth and the older generations all sharing a common hobby," said Shepler.

The Tyler Courier Times has quoted Shepler and various sport publications have published his stories.

"During the late fall I recommend drab brown, light brown and very light green clothing for maximum camouflage effect," said Shepler.

"I believe that hunters' tax dollars put back more financing into wildlife management than any of the anti-hunting organizations," he says.

The sport of hunting, the beauty of hunting, the thrill of the hunt and the way of life have captured Shepler. "There's nothing I enjoy more than hunting, both with my camera and my gun," he said.



Courtesy photo

Hunter and guide Eric Shepler dons camouflage clothing and changes his diet to prepare for a hunt. He uses both gun and camera to capture his prey.

Dorms require rule compliance

Students living in a dorm may find it difficult to abide by the numerous rules their new home requires.

Students moving into a dorm must sign a contract agreeing to follow those rules, according to Martha Newman, Bateman Hall dorm mother.

Rules for college owned dorms are:

1. Students must be in their dorm by 1 a.m. on week nights and 2 a.m. on weekends.
2. Visitors spending the night must pay a \$5 cover charge. Those not spending the night must be out of the dorm by 10:30 p.m.
3. Male visitors are not allowed in girls' dorm rooms and vice versa. Those picking up dates may wait in the lobby.
4. Cooking utensils are not allowed in rooms by the city fire department. Students may have food and refrigerators if they wish. Cooking utensils are provided in each dorm.
5. Phones are allowed in rooms, but students must pay connecting fees. Hall phones are also provided.
6. Students must park in designated parking areas or they will be ticketed.
7. Cleaning services are provided for bathrooms, but not sleeping areas.
8. Students may have radios and televisions provided they are quiet after 10:30 p.m.

Bateman Hall, the only private dorm on campus this year, has about the same rules as college-owned dorms, said Newman.

"We have basically the same rules as the other dorms," said Newman.

"The only difference is in parking and cleaning. The other dorms are taken care of by campus police, but we depend on city police. The girls also have to keep their own rooms clean because we can't afford to hire a cleaning service," she explained.

Students' opinions vary about dorm rules in both college-owned dorms and Bateman.

Sophomore Melissa Kay said, "I think the rules are fair, but I don't think we should have a curfew. We're old enough to decide for ourselves about what time to get in."

"The rules are too strict, but the curfew is reasonable," Sophomore Suzette Adams said. "The parking at Bateman is also inadequate."

Baker, Key shatter image of Hollywood dorm mom

By R.J. Holt
staff writer

Hollywood movies paint dorm directors as naive, ignorant, uncaring individuals who let dorms teem with unruly students, full of pranks and mischief. TJC dorm directors are different from the Hollywood version.

In West Hall students are studying in the lounge and watching "Mighty Mouse" on TV. A grandmotherly lady answers the door marked, Dormitory Director Jane Baker.

Her apartment looks very much like a grandmother's house, neat and tastefully decorated with, among other things, a china cabinet.

West Hall Director Baker and Mary Key, Lewis Hall director, in 1976 became the first women to direct male dorms here. Both did so well that former TJC President the late Dr. Harry E. Jenkins personally congratulated the two, said Baker.

"I enjoy my work," Key said.

Both have had little trouble in their dorms. Key attributes this to young men's respect for women more than for the former male directors.

Most residents, 48 in each dorm, come from fairly strict homes, Baker said. "You would be surprised about how many boys, once moving into the dorms, bring along disciplinary habits from home," she explained.

Most like to tell her where they are going even though it is not required of them. Baker says she has had a few men expelled, but even those come back to visit as almost all former residents do.

Key said she enjoys her work. Even though the young men have a much looser reign than at home, they take more responsibility upon themselves.

Among Key's most enjoyable moments was when some of the boys entirely filled up another boy's room with newspaper—all in good fun.

Occasionally residents take the directors out to dinner. Last year on her 66th birthday, eight of her boys took Baker out to dinner.

They gave her a corsage and a special birthday cake, but these things took a back seat to their gift, a book entitled, "Moms are a Gift of Love" by Helen Steiner Rice. Baker said this was one of many things that make it all worth it.

Those who are on the outside call them dorm directors, but the tenants call them dorm moms.



Photo by Greg Press

DORM MOTHERS JANE BAKER AND MARY KEY enjoy reading "Mothers are a Gift of Love," a gift to Baker on her 66th birthday from dorm residents. These two lovable, grandmotherly women who serve as dorm mothers present a quite different image from the well-known Hollywood stereotype.

Success to be eyed

Counselor Mary Peddy will discuss "Reaching Your Potential" Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon in Jean Brown Theatre.

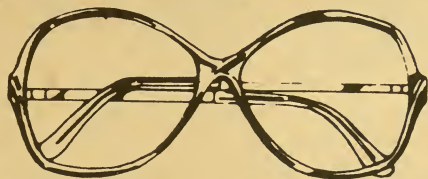
Peddy, a TJC counselor for about 12 years, says this seminar will help students because "we are still reaching our potential each day."

The discussion will center on factors which build achievement and what causes individuals to make the necessary sacrifices to achieve their goals, said Peddy.

She will also discuss what high achievers have in common and how to develop specific traits of achievement.

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Photo by Chris Pope

MEETING THE MASSES—Jessie Jackson met a small but enthusiastic crowd at Pounds Field in Tyler recently. Tyler has hosted many political

figures during the campaigning for last Tuesday's elections.

Speech team places in Ol' Miss tournament

The forensics squad recently captured third place at the Ol' Miss Classic. Out of 26 TJC entries, 11 made finals and placed.

"I'm very excited and very proud of the students," said Forensics Sponsor M'Liss Hindman. "They worked real hard and deserved the awards," she added.

"I'm very proud of the team," said Sponsor Jacques Shackelford. "It was quite a victory considering the young squad and the small amount of tournament experience they had while competing against some of the very best universities in the country," she added.

In extemporaneous speaking, Freshman Tom Weaver placed third and Sophomore Dennis Stimpson placed fourth. Weaver also placed third in impromptu speaking.

In dramatic interpretation, Sophomore Jeanine McDonald placed fourth and Sophomore Jean Hagan placing fifth.

Of six duet interpretation entries, four teams made finals. Freshman Lee Mayfield and Hagan placed first, Freshman Will Morgan and Weaver placed second, Sophomores Dean Whitus and Raymond Kester placed fifth and Freshman Rusty Gates and Sophomore Steve Reily placed sixth.

The big surprise was the debate team of Sophomores Paul Sims and Stimpson. Although entered in novice debate category, they were moved up to the varsity category after they made finals with a 6-2 record. The two ended up with fourth place in the varsity division.

The TJC squad placed third behind teams from the University of Alabama and the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Advisors cont. from page 1

merchandising, see list in Beverly Bugay's office; fire protection technology, Weisheit; foreign languages, John Hays; geography, Robert Glover; geology, J. Burket; government, Steve Burket and David Ligon and graphic communication, see list in Herman Hubbard's office

Others include: health/science programs, Vi Benavides; history, Glover, Anne Rye and Stan Watson; home economics and home economics ed, Rebecca Bibby; journalism, Linda Zeigler; mathematics, Kay Arms; mathematics education, Marvin Davis and Whipple; medical lab technology, Lynette Hobbs; mid-management, see list in B.Gaines office and mineral land management, Fred Worthen.

Additional advisors are: mineral lease records technology, Worthen; music, Johnson; nursing, see list on TESN bulletin board; nursing home administration, Mary J. Phillips; vocational nursing, see list in Dee Miller's office; office occupations, see list in Joe Staples office; ophthalmic technician and dispensing, Clyde Davenport; ornamental hor-

ticulture, Wayne Pianta; petroleum technology, Harold Trimble and philosophy, Steigman.

Also included are: photography, see list in Hubbard's office; physical education, J.D.Menasco; physics and physics education, Gene Branum; postal management, Gaines; pre-law, Glover; pre-dental, Cates; pre-medical, Willie Palmore; pre-pharmacy, Judy Parks; pre-physical therapy, Pilgrim; pre-veterinary medicine and Stewart, Tom Simmons and Wicks.

Further advisors are: psychology, Watkins and Leo Rudd; radiologic technology, JoAnn Martin; real estate management; Charles Keasler; recreation leadership, Steve Smith; respiratory therapy, see list in John Able's office; secretarial science, see list in Staples office; sociology, Watkins and Rebecca Laughlin; speech, Crawford; surveying, Ernest Hendrix; theater, Crawford and welding, Olson LeFevre.

Students who have not yet decided upon a major should see a TJC counselor, said Leard.

News Briefs

Museum shows new art

The Tyler Museum of Art recently opened two new exhibits which continue until Dec. 2: "Saints and Sinners in Master Drawings" and "Arie van Selm: Recent Work."

The Saints and Sinners exhibit is a collection of 40 drawings of the Christian saints, done by European artists of the 16th through 19th centuries. Artists featured are French, German, Italian, Dutch, Swiss, Flemish and Austrian. They include Rembrandt Van Rijn, Gian Domenico Tiepolo, Annibale Carracci, Federico Barocci, Jacques Callot and Claude Gillot.

The collection, organized by the Crocker Art Museum, Sacramento, Calif., is on a two-year tour under the Museum Association of America.

Van Selm's exhibit consists of some of his recent works. Van Selm paints in some of the same styles as other 20th Century artists William de Kooning and Karel Appel. His style also reflects the tradition of Dutch artists dating back to the 14th Century.

Museum hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free and more information may be obtained by calling the Museum at 595-1001.

Wesley to host supper

All TJC students are invited to attend a free supper and program at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation.

Following the supper, sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Marvin United Methodist Church will be a program on relationships.

The Rev. Bruce Hay, associate minister at Marvin United Methodist Church, will speak on the subject "Why We Need Relationships" based on Mark 3:31-35.

Pictures will be taken for the TJC Organizational Yearbook, said Wesley Director the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf.

Board carries new logo

The TJC billboard between Jenkins Hall and Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center carries the new TJC logo. The billboard is used for announcements to students.

"We think that adding the refined TJC logo makes it more of a focal point," said C.C. Baker associate vice president of development and college relations.

Baker said the addition was made because "the old sign seemed to be lost...we wanted to give it some identity."

"We hope it becomes a point of interest and students will pay more attention to the announcements," said Baker. It also gives Student Senate officers a "better opportunity for a communication tool," said Baker.

Bevis donates new scholarship

The Wesley Foundation Board recently announced a new memorial scholarship for fall and spring semesters. Sophomore Karen Appleby is the first recipient.

The Wesley Foundation Lillian Kelsey Powell Scholarship was established recently by a gift of \$2500 by Mrs. Kate Bevis from her daughter, Lillian Kelsey Powell's, estate, said Wesley Director the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf.

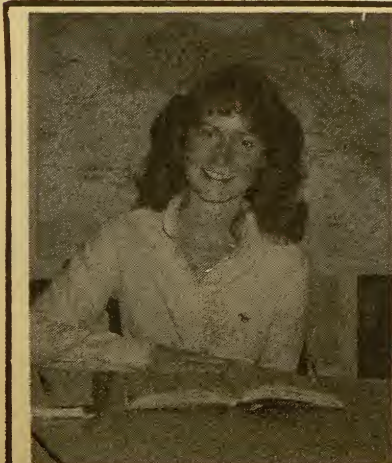
This memorial scholarship will be given at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters to a nursing student. Beckendorf, in consultation with the head of the TJC School of Nursing will select the Scholarship recipient. Preference will be given to United Methodist students who are active in the Wesley Foundation, he said.

Chivalry show to open Monday

"The Art of Chivalry," a photographic exhibit, opens Monday in Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center.

The display of photos depicting the lifestyles of the Middle Ages runs through Nov. 30. It is accompanied by three films to be shown in AVL 1.

The exhibit is organized to reflect the variety and changes in chivalric gear, the different forms of combat, the connection with the church and the influences chivalry had on culture.



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Apache Ladies win tournament title

By Kyle Hargrove
Sports Editor

The Apache Ladies swiped the title in their own tournament Thursday and Friday with impressive wins over Blinn College and Western Texas College. The Ladies whipped Blinn in their season opener, 100-57, and edged the Dusters in the final matchup, 67-59.

Apache Lady Head Coach George Cox said he was not by any means happy with the performances in the opening weekend of play, but he'll take the wins anyhow.

"We definitely played better Friday night than we did Thursday," said Cox; "But we faced a much tougher team in Western Texas."

"The performances overall were just not up to what I had expected. Western Texas is so solid they can make you look bad, but we really played pretty well against them. Lynn (Harvey), Shelia (Bryant) and Sonya (Dickerson) played some of the best defense I've seen them play in college. They held their (Dusters') biggest girl to only four points," Cox said.

In the opening spar with Blinn, the Jekyll and Hyde syndrome caught hold of the Ladies, as they appeared to be two different

teams in either half. After looking terribly sluggish in that first stanza, the Ladies went in at the half holding a 39-30 margin.

But after they "had a little talk," said Cox, their outlook for the second half was different.

The hungry Lady defense pressed Blinn into dozens of turnovers in the second half and the Tribe was able to rattle off 10 unanswered points, eventually outscoring the Lady Bucs 61-27 in the final 20 minutes of play.

The Lady defense proved tenacious in the second half after the lackluster performance in the first, but even with a less than spectacular performance overall they dominated the boards on the defensive side throughout the contest.

Outside shooting proved to be a problem for TJC, but late field goals from freshmen Pam Webb and Tammy Reescano relieved some of the outside pressure.

"We've got to work harder on our outside shooting," said Cox. "Our inside game was not great, but it got us by."

The Apache Lady press forced seven turnovers within the first three minutes of the second half, and made Blinn look pitiful the remainder of the contest.

Friday night's foe was a bit tougher, and Charlene James poured in 25 points to make the difference for TJC.

"Our score was down because they (Dusters) kept the tempo of the game down," said Cox. "But I was really proud because they had a lot of depth and we were able to hold them down."

It was a slow-starting game with only eight points being scored in the initial six minutes of play as Tyler led 6-2.

But James and Shelia Bryant combined for some instant offense to give the Ladies a 24-13 lead with 6:34 showing in the first half.

The Dusters came out strong in second half, outscoring TJC 12-5 and tying the score at 37, but the Ladies came back with six straight points to reclaim the lead they would never lose.

James was big gun in both games, scoring 16 and 25 points respectively as six other Ladies got into double figures against Blinn.

Other top scorers included Delisa Hodges with 13, Harvey with 11, Aquilla Johnson with 10, Clara Davis with 10, Reescano with 10 and Webb with nine.

In the Western Texas game no Ladies other than James reached double figures.

The Ladies take part in the Hayride Classic at Henderson County Junior College this weekend, beginning with Hill County College at 3 p.m. today.



Photo by Kyle Hargrove

APACHE LADY DELISA HODGES goes up and over for two points in the recent women's basketball tournament here. TJC defeated Blinn College and Western Texas College to capture first place in the tourney.

Tribe ties Blinn, keeps lead

It was like kissing your sister, only worse.

The Apaches' 7-7 tie with the Blinn Buccaneers Saturday in Brenham placed the Tribe in a precarious position in conference play as the final two weeks of the season approach.

The Apaches still hold a one-half game lead over second place Henderson County Junior College, but with TJC open Saturday night the lead could be eliminated by a Cardinal victory over Wharton.

HCJC is sporting a 7-2

record. A Cardinal loss could assure TJC no worse than a tie for the conference crown. But an Apache victory in any form would mean an outright title for TJC.

The Apaches will vie for the title in their homecoming clash with Kilgore Nov. 17.

In the Blinn game, Apache play was not up to par for the second consecutive week, as two weeks worth of offense has netted only 14 points.

And with the upset-minded Rangers coming to town in two

weeks, that will have to change in a hurry.

"Everybody is up for us right now," explained TJC Head Coach Charlie McGinty. "That makes things extra tough."

Place-kicker Matt Banks' last-second field goal attempt was blocked in a final effort to beat the Bucs, providing a moral victory for Blinn.

But still with hopes of a bowl bid, at 6-1-1, the Apaches will prepare for the next week to meet Kilgore in the arch-rivalry.

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TJC foots bills though athletes uninsured

By Kyle Hargrove
Sports Editor

Here's the scenario: It's fourth-and-goal from the one-yard line. The handoff goes to Joe All-American who dives over the middle, untouched, into the end zone. Only problem is, when he comes down he lands on his head. From then on, Joe's only problem in life is that he can no longer move from his neck down.

That is a serious problem, but even more complications are to come. Joe's parents are upset. Their young, vibrant son is now immobilized for life, and they're not going to be happy until some type of restitution is made. They sue the football helmet manufacturer for making what they believe is an inferior product, and they also file a suit against the college for using this inferior equipment.

And with today's precedent-setting court decisions, chances are the college is out at least \$1 million whether or not they are actually liable.

A sad situation like this might not damage the financial situation at the college, however, if this school has cost-effectively taken out high-risk, catastrophic insurance for its athletes.

Educational institutions are continually seeking ways to cut spending, to get the maximum product for their dollar. But if an institution has no insurance on its athletes, whether it be supplemental insurance or a catastrophic policy, many thousands of dollars can be spent each year taking care of medical expenses not covered by the policy of the athlete's parents.

This problem is currently posed within the TJC athletic program. At this time, according to Billy Jack Doggett, division director of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, TJC athletes are not insured either by

a supplemental group insurance policy for minor injuries, or by a catastrophic policy for life-threatening injuries or liability.

Doggett verified that TJC always covers its end of the medical bills and expenses. The current policy is for the athlete's parents' insurance policy to cover what it will, then TJC picks up the balance.

The problem lies in the cost-effectiveness of this procedure.

The Apache Ladies, for instance, racked up somewhere between \$3000 and \$5000 in medical expenses last season, said Apache Lady Head Coach George Cox. At the same time, they could have been insured with less than \$100 deductible per player for less than a \$500 total team premium.

The feasibility of covering football players might be a bit different, said Doggett, since the cost of insuring athletes in a contact sport is substantially higher. Costs of medical bills might offset insurance costs in that case, but there is still the risk of life-threatening injuries. TJC is currently not covered by a catastrophic policy.

Doggett explained, "The college is seeking a catastrophic policy at this time."

But the NJCAA has not been able to come to terms with the National Federation of Student Protection Trust which provides the catastrophic policies to colleges. In other words, it will not be available until some time next year.

Credit Doggett and TJC for seeking this policy.

But in the meantime, needless tax dollars and student tuition are being spent on medical expenses when money spent for a supplemental policy might well be the cheapest money the institution could spend.

When the topic of discussion prior to each school year is the necessity to either raise taxes or tuition, it would seem that TJC might do everything possible to spend their money very carefully.

"We realize the situation we're in," said Doggett. "But we're searching for an insurance plan that covers the total spectrum, from the minor injuries to the serious injuries. We were ready this year for the catastrophic policy, but it wasn't ready to be issued yet."

"We have continued to evaluate our situation," Doggett continued, "and look back at past records to see if it might be more cost effective to continue the practice of the past (paying cash) or take out group insurance."

On the subject of the several thousand dollars that were spent last year on medical expenses for athletes, Doggett replied, "You make a good point on that. It may well be that we need to cover the athletes in some sports. But we've got to investigate all the possibilities and make sure we're getting the most for every dollar we spend."

Hank Holt, a Canyon insurance agent who writes policies for schools ranging from high schools to four-year colleges and universities, indicated that most educational institutions feel they cannot afford not to be covered by a comprehensive policy. This is due, in part, to the large number of liability suits filed and won by clients against schools in the past three to five years.

Those who have not had these policies are running to get them now. The agent said, "Schools definitely do not have the upper hand in liable suits any more. If they were caught in that situation without proper coverage, it would probably completely ruin their budget for at least that year."

Doggett feels reasonably sure that by this time next year TJC will provide some type of comprehensive coverage to its athletes.

But between now and then, many tax dollars will be spent needlessly. And there is the ever present chance of a serious injury.

"We would feel very bad about that type of injury if we had not used proper equipment, proper instruction on how to use it, and the correct way to take part in any high-risk drills our player might be required to do," Doggett said. "But our coaches are well-grounded in this area, and they know where their responsibilities lie."

"We'd still feel awful if it happened," Doggett said, "but we'd be able to tolerate it a lot easier since we know we're taking the best care of our athletes that we possibly can."

Doggett concluded, "We just don't want to have to look back after the fact and say an injury

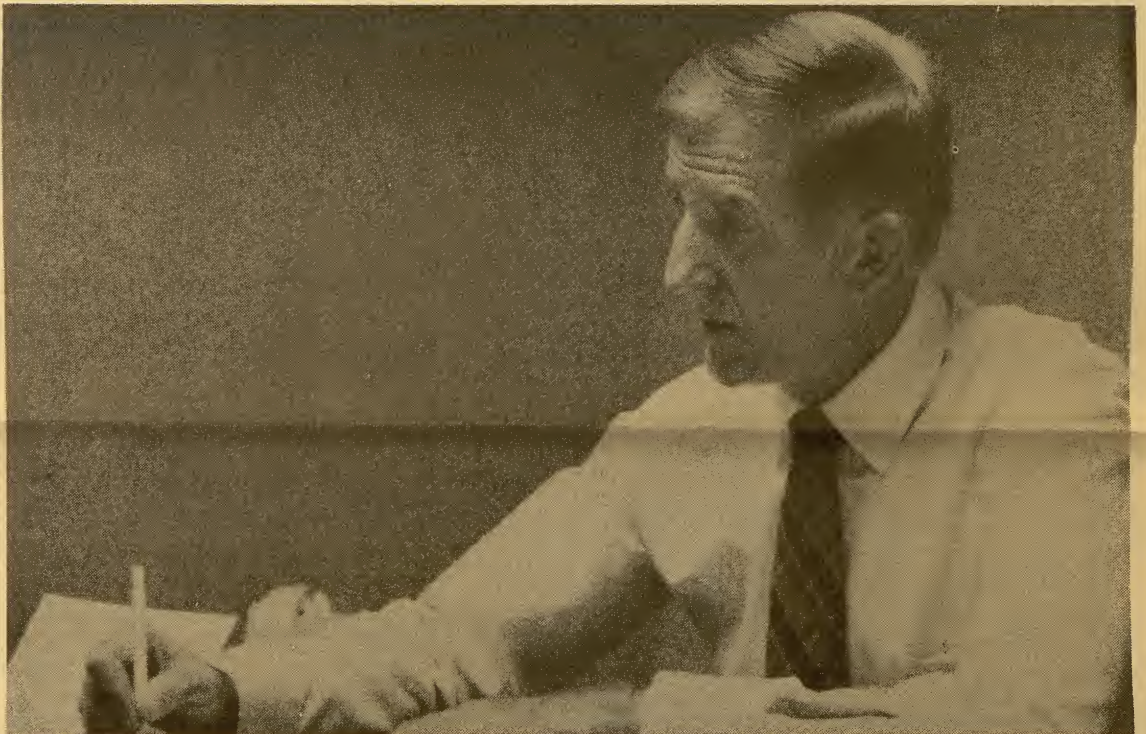


Photo by Kyle Hargrove

A CRITICAL INJURY could happen at any time, and who is to say if TJC is prepared to tackle the responsibility without proper insurance coverage? But Athletics Division Director Billy

Jack Doggett is searching for the right combination of both catastrophic and supplemental policies for TJC athletes.

Apaches have potential to improve in '84-85

By Cedric Golden
staff writer



Courtesy Photo

Apache Men's Coach Roy Thomas

TJC Head basketball Coach Roy Thomas and his Apache men are ready to "throw down."

This seems to be the attitude in early practices and scrimmages this year. The team is looking forward to the regular season with five returning players and seven new faces on the squad.

Returning players are: A.J. Bryant, Mike Grace, Wilford Howray, Harlan Lovings and Nolan Richardson.

First year players include: James Barnett, Daryl Derryberry, Darrell Mitchell, Derick Williams, Brian Thigpen, Cedric Hubbard and Steve Henderson.

Coach Thomas says his team can improve last year's dismal

13-15 regular season record. "Our main strengths are our outside shooting and our quickness," he said.

Thomas stresses the squad has to concentrate on defense. "Our defense is coming around but we still have room for improvement," he added.

The Apaches will tangle with powerhouse San Jacinto Junior College during the season, and will also face challenges in the Western Texas Classic in Snyder.

Thomas pointed out a few players he thinks will be looked to for leadership.

"I think Nolan (Richardson) and Darrell Mitchell are the ones that will probably motivate the others, and so will Daryl Derryberry."

Thomas also mentioned several players who have looked im-

pressive in practices this fall.

"Steve Henderson has looked good. He's made some impressive inside moves, runs well and has a nice post-up move," said Thomas.

The coach also praised the play of Williams. "Derick is always very busy on the court. He always hustles," the coach emphasized.

Barnett's versatility impresses Thomas. "It's a real asset to us that James can either play guard or forward," he said.

If practices are any indication, Apache fans can expect an exciting brand of basketball with a lot of fast breaks and plenty of crowd-pleasing slam dunks.

Overall, the 84-85 edition of the Apaches will attempt to reach goals that are certainly attainable.

"This team has a lot of potential," Thomas said.

Apache Ladies plan for repeat performance

By Timothy Scott
staff writer

Some called last season's Apache Ladies an awesome basketball team. This season, unfortunately for their future opponents, Head Coach George Cox thinks they are better.

With seven players returning from last season's 32-3 team which reached the women's junior college national tournament, along with a strong freshman class, Cox has plenty of reasons to back up that assessment.

"We have much better depth than last season," he said. "We're three deep at every position. We're quicker and we have better jumping ability."

The heart of the Ladies' attack will be a strong and experienced inside game featuring seven players between 5-foot-11 and 6-foot-2, including two all-conference 6-foot posts, Shelia Bryant and Lynn Harvey.

Another inside contributor is the versatile All-American Charlene James. Though only 5-feet-7, the Dublin, Ga., sophomore is an effective inside scorer and rebounder. She led the team in scoring last season with a total of 650 points, and shot 92 percent from the foul line to lead the country in free throw shooting.

"She's the player who always comes through in the clutch," said Cox. "She has great individual talent, but she is still a tremendous team-oriented player."

Cox believes the outside play of the Ladies will be good, especially after some talented freshmen gain playing time. Delisa Hodges, Aquilla Johnson and James provide much-needed experience in this area.

Cox is a strong believer in the fast-break, so the Ladies will run at every opportunity. Maybe gallop is a better word to describe a team which scored more than 3,000 points last season, averaged 89.6

points a game and held its opponents to 66 points per outing. This is a team which won 24 games in a row last season and at one time last season was ranked No. 2 in the nation.

"The girls love to run," said Cox, in something of a major understatement.

He hopes to utilize the team's depth and quickness by using a pressing man-to-man defense to help initiate the fast-break.

"We aren't very good at it (pressing) yet," he said, "But we have all the ability to get the job done."

"We want to push our opponents to exhaustion. We want to exhaust them mentally as well as physically," he explained.

The Ladies are a deep team, and every one of them will play, says Cox.

Last season's numbers support him. In 34 of 35 games last season, every member of the team played, and every player scored in 19 of 35 games.

"Our philosophy is that if you practice, you play," he said.

This year's roster of 15 has seven sophomores and eight freshmen. Sophomores are: Posts Bryant, Harvey and Clara Jean Davis, Post-forward Sonya Dickerson, Forward-guard Delisa Hodges, Guard-forward James and Guard Johnson.

Freshmen include: Post-forward Jill Cox, Pointwings DeAnna Griffin, Karol McClendon, Tammy Reescano and Pam Webb, High Post Julie Spurlock and Low Post Joni Walker.

The Texas Eastern Conference race should be a competitive one, with Kilgore College and Henderson County Junior College challenging the Ladies for top spot. Despite the fact that this year's conference tournament is being played on Henderson County's home court, Cox likes his team's chances.

And if this team is as good as he thinks it is, the Ladies could get another dose of "March Madness" in Mississippi.

Senatobia, Miss., to be specific. That's where the national tournament is played.



Courtesy Photo

Apache Ladies Coach George Cox

Apaches to met Kilgore in Homecoming game

TJC will have an open date Saturday after facing Blinn College last week.

But next Saturday at Rose Stadium, the Apaches will host arch-rival Kilgore in TJC's homecoming matchup.

The Apaches knocked the Rangers off their No. 1 in the nation ranking last year in their first meeting of the season. And Kilgore is expected to try to avenge a severe beating the Apaches gave them earlier this year.

Ranger-Apache games always seem to bring out the best in both

squads. TJC Head Coach Charlie McGinty says it would be one of the biggest games of the year for the Apaches, whether a conference crown is at stake, or not.

TJC, ranked No. 2 in the nation only two weeks ago, will be putting a conference title on the line in the homecoming contest, as well as vying for a bowl bid. A conference championship would not hurt their bowl chances one bit.

The homecoming game starts at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in Rose Stadium. The homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime.

P.E. Club sets meetings for majors, minors

The P.E. Major and Minor Club would like to encourage all physical education majors and minors to visit the club, says Dr. Billy Jack Doggett, physical education division director.

They meet twice a month at 8 a.m. Tuesdays in Room 107 of Wagstaff Gym.

The club is currently involved in several money-making projects such as selling TJC football programs to earn money to go to the state convention. The convention

will be Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 in San Antonio.

The club is under the leadership of Doggett. Other officials of the club include: Sponsor Audrey Woods, President Gerald Harrell, Vice President Debbie Boyd, Secretary Joyce Taylor, Assistant Secretary Frankie Richardson, Treasurer Brian Ralson, and Historian Karen Underwood, who is also Student Senate representative.



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